NUMBER 16

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

On Tuesday the Republicans carried Jackson county by such overwhelm- negroes who serve the United States ing majorities on most of the candi- in the capacity of soldiers. President dates that it shows the people's atti- Roosevelt has issued orders for comtude on the bosses. Ellis beat Wal- panies B. C. and D of the Twenty-fifth lace by 17,000 or more majority. The infantry to be dismissed without honorfollowing Republican candidates were elected: Isaac B. Kimbrell, prosecuttor; Dr. G. W. Thompson, coroner; coutr; J. M. Patterson, presiding man. judge county court; Geo. J. Dodge, judge county court. Eastern district. der-in-chief of army and navy and head Three Republicans elected to legisla- of the entire nation. Yet the presiture as follows: M. E. Ditzler, second dent is assuming this great responsidistrict; W. A. Shope, third district; bility. The military regulations pro-E. S. Noyes, sixth district.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

The following members of the Board article of the army regulation rules. of Regents visited the institution this Hon. W. T. Carrington, Dr. A. Ross C. Burch, secretary of board and Oscar G. Burch, regent for a long term of rules? years in the past, and intimately connected with the history of the school.

These gentlemen inspected the campus, building and departments, and partook of a seven course dinner prepared and served by one division of the cooking class under the direction of Miss Ida Burrell, instructor in domestic science.. The many expressions of satisfaction with the management and progress of the institution ceasingly to build Lincoln Institute up sers, not for 'varsity's sake but for exas a great institution of learning, that, irrespective of race or color, shall be second to none of its kind or class.

The Lincoln Tigers under the management of their skillful coach, Professor West, left for Nashville amid the enthusiastic cheers of faculty and students; and dispatches from the scene of action declare victory for the Tigers. Hurrah for Lincoln Tigers!!

Groves, the Potato King will deliver the principal address before the Farmers' convention, November 9th. Mr. Groves always interests his audiences and President Allen hopes that many will be present on this occasion and help to demonstrate by the farm products which they may exhibit that, as a people, we are alive to the value of agricultural pursuits. The Progessional World strikes the proper note relative to the Farmers' Institute in the close-fitting eyebrows, "isn't this an editorial in last week's issue, and this not is still further illustrated on page 13 of Lincoln Institute catalog. 1906-1907.

Among the many visitors of the structor of domestic science in St. Louis and sister of Miss Ida; Mr. I. B. day?" Blackburn of Kansas City, Kan., who made a very interesting talk contrasting the past with the present in Lincoln Institute, and testifying in no uncertain sound to the many and marked improvements of the present time; Mrs. McDonald of Hannibal; Mrs. R. L. Dabb, the state secretary

of Y. M. C. A. work. The morning talks given by President Allen during the Devotional perand are clause full of interest to his hearers; ade always prepared with an heard the request, and drew a cloak earnest aim in view-the uplift of the about her. student body-this is the true missionary spirit.

When you want the best news concerning the Negro, place your name on the subscription list of the "Son" and thus have it delivered to your the two fires. door.

Women are like men in one respect; some are good and some are

A SWEEPING VISTORY FOR THE THE MUSTERING OUT OF THE NEGRO TROOPS.

A great calamity has befallen the

Some of the negro soldiers have served for 20 years. Even old Mingo ing attorney; Al Heslip, county mar- Sanders, first sergeant of company B. shall; Fred C. Adams, county collec- must go. The majority of the negroes have faithfully served Uncle Sam from Samuel Boyer, county clerk; Oscar a period covering ten to twenty years. Hochland, circuit clerk; A. C. Warner, All must go. No place in this country treasurer: Charles P. Baldwin, sher- is the negro safe from the stern, severiff; Andrew E. Thomas, criminal ity of the powerful white man and his clerk; C. E. Moss, judge county combined forces to eliminate the black

> President Roosevelt is commanvide that no man can be dishonorably' discharged unless proved guilty by general court martial as read in the 62

Again if the negro troops are to be week in a body. Hon. D. C. McClung, dismissed as some say the law provides, why not discharge the white of-Hill, Hon. E. S. Wilson, Messrs. Nelson ficers commanding them as the law also provides in the army regulation

Effect of College Education.

It would be interesting to trace in detail, and after careful study of facts, to just how great a degree the 'varsity bred man influences us in respect of dress, says Men's Wear. For instance, the knee drawer, which retailers could not get enough of during summer, is nothing more or less than the running 'pant" of track athletics, as the jersey that is coming to be worn with them is the jersey of the "gym." The turning were very gratifying to President Al- up of the trousers to show fancy hose len who has labored hard and un- is an outcome of turned up tennis trou-

> So, the list of what we owe to college men in matters of dress might be lengthened. The collegian is certainly a force to be reckoned with by makers and sellers of men's wear.

Broad Classification.

"What kind of an automobile do you prefer?"

"I know of only two kinds," answered Mr. Cumrox; "those that are running and those that are out of re-

Distinction and Difference-

"I ain' got no use foh avarice," said Uncle Eben, "but it sho' is safer foh a man to hold on to money foolish dan it is to s end it foolish."

PHENOMENON.

"Ah, Touchem!" cried the man with the most remarkable day you ever saw?"

"I see nothing unusual about it," replied Touchem.

"But haven't you noticed that it has had four afternoons, four nights and week we note Miss Helen Burrell, in- four mornings in it, and here we are on the fifth afternoon-all in the same

"What!"

"Am I not right? You borrowed a ten of me this morning, or one of the mornings of this day, and told me you would pay me to-morrow, as sure as the sun rose on a to-morrow. So I cannot reason the thing out any other way."-Judge.

Parler Car Diversion.

The lady in the seat directly across

"Porter," said the fussy lady in theparlor car, "I wish you would open this window."

"Porter, if that window is opened," she snapport, testily, "I shall freeze

to death. "And if the window is kept closed," returned the other passenger, "I shall

surely suffocate." The porter stood timidly between

"Porter," remarked the commercial traveler, "your duty is very plain. Open the window and freeze one lady. Then close it and suffocate the other."

COURAGE OF RUSSELL SAGE.

Close Friend Sheds New Light on Char acter of Financier.

Twenty years ago few persons could get into the presence of Russell Sage without passing inspection by John E. McCann, who for a long time was Mr. Sage's confidential clerk, says the Wall Stree Journa. Mr. McCana served efficiently in that position, but he had a soul for poetry, and after ten years he left finance for literature,

Now that Mr. Sage has died, Mr. McCann contributes to the Journalist a remarkable tribute to his character. He speaks of him as a genius. He says he was a deeply religious man. who had often during a lull in the storm of business "muttered a little prayer," and who in the panic of May, 1884, "when the universe seemed crashing about his ears, looked and acted like one ir deep communion with the infinite." He declares that Mr. Sage was a "true man and a gentleman." While it was impossible for him to cringe, he did not know how to offend deliberately. The proof of his moral courage was to be found in the fact that for nearly 34,000 days he insisted on living his own life in his own way, regardless of criticism. whereas a weaker man would have been made a reckless spendthrift by the ridicule to which Mr. Sage was subjected because of the carefulness of his personal expenditures.

THAT'S WHAT HE MEANT.

for, All Right.

The words "chiffonier" and "chauffeur" look very much alike when written, though in conversation there is sufficient difference in the pronunciation to distinguish very readily. Recently the following dialogue occurred in which the words were used, though one of the parties thought for a while that his friend didn't know any bet-

"What are you waiting for, old

"Waitin' for my chiffonier. We are

going driving in my auto." "O, no; you mean you are waiting for your chaffeur-the man that drives your car."

"Nope: I'm waiting for my chiffon ier." stubbornly replied the man. "I beg your pardon," replied the

other. "A chiffonier is a swell dresser

and a chauffeur is one who drives your car." "That's all right," replied the one who knew, as a pretty woman, hand somely dressed, came down the stair

way and got in the machine. "I'm

waiting for a 'chiffonier' all right." Discovery of Coal.

Coal was first accidentally discovered on the summit of Sharp mountain (now the site of the town of Summit Hill), nine miles west of Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, in 1791, by a hunter named Philip Ginter. Ginter had taken up his residence in that section of the country, supporting him self by the proceeds of his rifle, which he exchanged for the necessaries of life at the nearest station. The story runs that on his return home in a driz zling rain after an unsuccessful day he stumbled over something which was thrown forward, and observing that the object was black and hearing of the many tales in regard to coal in that section, he picked it up and car ried it home, where he decided that if must be the stove coal spoken of in tradition. The next day he took the specimen to a Col. Jacob Welss, who resided at a place called Allen, now Weissport, and he in turn took if to Philadelphia, where the mineralogists decision proved it to be anthracit coal.

Family Friend-So they call you Jack, the same as your father. Isn't it awkward when your mother calls to know which of you she wants? Little Jack-Oh, no; when mother wants me, she always says "please."

Got It Himself.

"That lawyer I employed to get hold of that property for me is the smartest man I know."

"He got it, all right, did he?" "Yes—he got it."—Cleveland Leader.

BY THE SAD SEAL

Same old summer As of yore;
iame old breakers
On the shore;
Same old music
By the band;
Same old bathers On the sand: Same mosquitoes, Same old bites; Same old people Out o' nights; andy, repeern. Pressed in slabs: Lemonade, and Soft-shelled crabs; Same old flavors

Everywhere. -- Washington Star.

Same old sameness

In the air:

Strategy. The drummer was observed to be decorating his sample trunks with white ribbons and old shoes.

"Have you lost your mind?" asked a brother knight of the road in astonishment.

"Oh, no," laughed the other, "this is merely a scheme of mine." What kind of a scheme?"

"Why, there is a very romantic baggageman on this route, and when he sees my trunks decorated like this he will think they belong to honeymoon couples and pass them on tenderly without a single smash."-Chicago News.

Suspicious.

Though he burst irto boisterous hughter, When asked If he was a graughter, And told the man with the rake He had made some mistake. Hubby Knew What He Was Waiting -Puck.

COULDN'T COUNT THEM.



"How many fish have you caught, Jimmy?

"Oh, I couldn't count 'em." "Little imp! I don't believe you've

caught any."

"That's why I can't count 'em."

Wedderly (time 11 p. m.)-Yes, sir, I'm right here to tell you that since I married my home is a perfect heaven

Reason Disclosed.

on earth? Singleton-Huh! That accounts for

it. I suppose. Wedderly-Accounts for what? late. I never heard of a man who applicants. was in a hurry to enter heaven.-Chi-

cago News.

The Fly in the Ointment.

Watt Smatter-How does your wife like the new flat?

Heezall Wright-She is delighted with it. She could be perfectly happy if it were not for the fact that there's a lot of families occupying the other apartments in the building.-Chicago Tribune.

A Man of Deeds. "I know my rival has untold acres

of real estate while I have nothing but the words in which I tell my love; "That will do, Mr. Slimpurse: I in-

tend to marry a man of deeds, not of words."-Houston Post.

Not Romantic. Mother-You shouldn't have laughed

when Charlie was proposing. Dora-I couldn't help, it, mother; he was so scared his teeth chattered. -Detroit Free Press.

Remuneration. Knicker-How are your boys get

ting on? Bocker-One gets a five dollar salary and the other ten-dollar wages. -N. Y. Sun.

Remarkable Railway.

An up-hill railway, perhaps the most remarkable in the world, is the Oroyo, in Peru. It runs from Callac to the gold fields of Cerro de Pasco From Callao it ascends the narroy valley of the Rimae, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first 56 miles. Thence it goes through the intricate gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,645 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston-rod is moved by steam. The wonder is increased by remembering that this elevation is reached in 78 miles.

Moved the Wolrd.

Cecil Rhodes was once considered a crank. When Mr. Rhodes made his first appearance in the Cape parliament he could talk of nothing but his great idea of a transcontinental rallway and with the aid of a specially pre pared map he sought to interest his fellow members in the colossal scheme. Most of them thought him a bore and some openly called him

Was Dead at the Throttle.

An engineer died at his post on a fast express train running from Boston to Philadelphia recently. It is not know how long the dead hand rested on the throttle, as the track was clear for many miles. Not until they were entering Philadelphia like a whirlwind did the fireman discover

LEARN NEW TRICKS

ENGINEERS TAUGHT HOW TO GUIDE ELECTRIC CARS.

Men on One Great System Being Broken In for the Change to Come -Work Neither Hard Nor Uncongenial.

The metamorphosis of the railroad has begun, says the Now York Globe It is here with the electrification of the system, and it will continue steadily. The school is without text books, and lacks all of the frills and furbelows so dear to the modern educator's heart. The men were taken in batches of six and sent right over the road in the new double ended electric engine that can draw more and draw it faster than any steam engine that ever was built.

The process of change from engineer to motorman is not so long as one might casually suppose. In the first place, the engineer does not need to be taught anything about signals and general rules of the great iron highway. He has learned all that.

The engineer who, being far sighted and anxious to keep abreast of the improvements in the service, decides that he wants to be a motorman, ap plies to the chief engineer through the superintendent of his division, and he Singleton-Your being downtown so is given preference over all other

The application of the engineer be ing favorably passed, he is ordered to report to the "professor of electrical engines" at Kingsbridge. If you were to ask for him under this title, you wouldn't find him, because he has no actual denomination. The engineer 125 of him, went to Kingsbridge one day and waited around expectantly Every one was dressed in ordinary garb, as the electric engine is not 8 oily and grimy a proposition as his former pet, the steam locomotive.

The first class of six pupils climber up the iron laider in much the same way that a passenger boards a steam ship from a rowboat. The sensation is about the same, except that there is no chance to drop into the water. Inside he found himself in a compactment about the size, perhaps a trifle larger, than the average flat. The main compartment is as big as a bed

There are oilcloth covered scats in two of its four corners. Beside the seats are the controller and the braze. Up above is the whistle cord and bell rope. The whistle is productive of a sound that is a cross be tween the toot of a self-respecting automobile and the din of a fog horn gone amuck. The sound is deep, pervading, and audible for perhaps two miles and a half if the wind is right. First of all the novitiate is taken over Y. Sun.

the motors, the condensers, and other sections of the complete mechavism.

The 'explanation of these parts is only superficial, and by the way of introduction. Then the "professor," and that's

just what the new men began to call him within an hour after the start of the class, grasps the controller and prings it back a notch. The notch is one of a series of teeth, like things that have to be touched in turn, as the lever is brought backward to increase the speed. If this is not observed, to drop into the vernacular of the professor, "things burn inside." The big engine, noiseless, as though

its wheels were shod with felt, begins to slip slowly over the track. Then more notches are let out, and the speed increases until it fairly bounds over the rails. This continues for two hours and return. On the return the motorman does not send his engine to the turntable, as he did in his steam days. He merely changes his seat to the other side of the compartment, for the electric engine is double ended and runs just

as well one way as another. After two or three of these trips the pupil is permitted to take a turn at the starting and stopping. Then the minute explanation of the intricacies begins. This same process is gone through with on succeeding days until every part and its use is thoroughly familiar to him.

FEEDING AND SELLING MULES.

How They Should Be Dealt With to Get the Best Results.

The southerner requires fat mules, the fatter the better. Flesh catches the planter's eye. Sleek-coated animals are also in demand. In size, the cotton mule ranges from the 14 hards donkey to the 15.2-hand farm mule.

Mare mules are given the preference in the south, but north, east or west this is not so. The wise feeder will keep these facts in view when buying young or work mules. The rough, engineers of the New York Central leggy animal should be avoided. Such are mean feeders and seldom fatten This is also true of coits. It is possible, says Orange Judd Farmer, to tell with reasonable certainty which colts will feed out well and which will not. The colt that keeps nearly fat on ordinary feed and with ordinary care can be depended on, while the one that is stunted, rough and thin is a doubtful feeder. Some of our feeders raise their own stock mules, buying cotts and yearlings, then pasturing or feeding them very much as cattle are fed, Feeding usually begins in early fall and continues until the end of the year. Many carloads of two year old

mules go south. The feeding is best done in sheds equipped for that purpose. In most sections, at least five kinds of feed can be had. Corn is the principal fattening element, but bran and shelled onts act as a toosening agent and profuce a good coat. Such feeds should be given in the proportion of one part bran or oats to three or four parts corn. Soy beans are a promising mule feed, being the equal of linseed meal. in rearing and fattening mules, the shearing should be attended to often. The mane talls over badly when allowed to get too long, and it is practically impossible to make a good trim ater. When receiving a mule that has seen shod, remove the shoes, especial ly those on the hind feet, the first thing Mules will kick each other, but if there are no shoes, no harm is done.

Work as many as possible, if only a time or two. Many consider a mule broken that has had only one or two lessons in the wagon or plow. Mulcushould be kept, during the fattening period, confined to the shed. Good bedding is very essential to producing a fine finish. The above is written with special reference to cotton mules, but applies equally well to other demands. Most all the cotton mules from Kentucky are sold through the Atlantic gateway. The market opens in the late fall or early winter and closes in early spring.

Useful.

Knicker-Has Subbubs been suc-

cessful with his garden? Bocker-Yes; I think he must have raised enough cabbages to smoke .- N.